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## **GERMANS IMPERIL** ALLIES' WHOLE LINE BY MEUSE ADVANCE

Entire System of Defense May Collapse if Invaders Hammer Way Through Verdun-Toul Forts at St. Quentin, When They Have Gained Foothold.

Great Britain's Official Press Bureau Says Counter Assaults on Kaiser's Right Wing Have Been Repulsed With Severe Losses—Fierce Fight Near St. Quentin.

Alsace.

The War Today

German forces today crossed the Meuse

French official statement says most

treat across the river. On the Allies'

left a violent struggle is in progress

claim some advantages in lower

Aviators report the Germans are con-

structing lines of entrenchment in

Waterloo. This is interpreted as a

plan to provide a haven, in case of

necessity, for the right wing, which

has been badly damaged by the Al-

iles in the battle along the Aisne.

Belgian authorities expect an attack

moving in that direction. Firing

heard a few miles from Ghent indi-

cates the presence of . nearby force

and the inhabitants are fleeing from

day or so ago, when several train-

Dynow, important railway centres

near Przemysl. The bombardment

forts have been taken. Its fall is

declared imminent. Near Dynow the

Russian advance guard was repulsed

by a superior force of Austrians. The

Austrian army is concentrated on

the River Wisloka, west of the San,

where they will oppose the Russians

before falling back on Cracow.

Petrograd War Office reports capture

of small towns, giving control of en-

tire railroad system in East Galicia

and opening way for westward prog-

ress to Cracow. It is said German

officers have taken command of the

In East Prussia the Russians have as-

sumed the offensive after Rennen-

kampf's strategic retirement south.

Germans who attempted an invasion

of Poland near Suwalki were re-

pulsed, according to Petrograd, and

forced back to Gumbinnen. Se-

vere losses on the German side, both

Berlin official statement says the Al-

lies have fallen back 12 miles along

the Oise, although the enemies' lines

had been reinforced. Further ad-

vances along the Meuse are reported.

while the German artillery continues

London is intensely excited over op-

erations of the Zeppelin fleet in the

North Sea, and extreme precautions

have been adopted against a possible

night attack. Lights are out early

and great searchlights comb the

Chinese Foreign Office has formally

protested to the Japanese Legation

at Pekin against the occupation of

Wei-Hsien in Shan Tung province.

The town, which was seized with-

out resistance, is 80 miles from

Tsing-Tao, in the German leasehold

of Kiao-Chau, where the Japanese

are operating, and its occupation is

regarded as an infringement of

BISHOP SPALDING KILLED

Head of Utah Episcopal Church Dead

in Auto Wreck.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 26 .-

Bishop F. S. Spalding, head of the Episco-

pai Church in Utah, was instantly killed

here last night when the automobile in

which he was riding struck a curbstone

Bishop Spalding was about 47 years old.

He was a graduate of Princeton Uni-

versity, where he was known as one of Princeton's best football players. For about five years, in the late 30s, he was rector of St. Paul's Episcopai Church,

Chinese sovereignty.

and was everturned.

in Erie, Pa.

to bombard the French forts,

of men and guns, are reported.

defense of that city.

of Przemysl continues and two outer

between Verdun and Toul.

That the desperate attack of the Germans on the line of French fortifibetween Verdun and Toul on the River Meuse is bearing fruit is indicated by official admission that the succeeded in crossing the

Though the official statement says were driven back across the river, it does not account for those remaining on the west band. If a strong force remains there, it may prove highly dangerous to the Allies.

Great Britain's official press bureau broke its long silence by announcing repulses of heavy German counter attacks on the Allies' left.

The fortress of Verdun is the keystone of the French defense. If the Germans succeed in capturing it they will be able to align their armies on almost a straight front from the Oise This would give security to their lines of communication through to regain the ground lost when the Crown Prince's army was forced to retreat from Ste. Menehould to Montfaucon.

The capture of Verdun and the reduction of the forts about Toul would put the Allies in the position into which they have been trying to force the Germans. As they are trying to turn the German right wing, so the Germans would be in a position to turn the Allies' right. If this were accomplished by the Germans, the Allies' centre would be compelled to retreat from the position it has gained at heavy sacrifice.

According to the official announce ment heavy fighting continues on the entire left wing of the Allies, both along the Oise and the Aisne.

The official statement follows:

On our left wing the battle continues with great violence between the Somme and the Oise. Between the Oise and Soissons (on the Aisne) our troops have made slight progress. The enemy has not attempted any attack. Between Soissons and Rheims there is no important change.

At the centre, from Rheims to Verdun, the situation is unchanged. In the Woevre region the enemy

succeeded in crossing the Meuse in the vicinity of St. Mihiel, but the offensive taken by our troops has already thrown back the greater part across the river. At the south of the Woevre our

attacks have not ceased to progress. The Fourteenth German Corps has been thrown back after suffering heavy losses.

On our right wing (Lorraine and the Vosges), the German effectives seem to have been reduced. Some detachments which had attacked our advance posts at certain points have been repulsed by the entry into action of our reserves.

Dispatches from the front today declare one of the most violent engagements of the great battle of the Aisne is in progress near St. Quentin, on the German right.

General von Kluk, heavily reinforced, compelled the Allies to retire

yesterday and additional forces for the French and British arrived just in time to prevent a severe reverse. St. Quentin, a place of much stra-

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and continued cool tonight and Sunday, with possibly frost on lowlands tonight; moderate northwest winds For details, see last page,

# FIGHT TO THE END

VILLA SCORNS PEACE

PROPOSAL AND WILL

Replies to Carranza, Who Sought Settlement - Accuses Late Ally of Violating Treaty of Torreon.

JUAREZ, Sept. 26.-The fight between General Francisco Villa and Provisional President Venustiano Carranza must go on to the end; there can be no mediation

This was the reply General Villa sent rom Chihuahua today to Carranza's milltary chiefs, who had urged him to accept peaceful settlement. Villa charge1 that Carranza had violated the "treaty of Torreon," framed several months ago when similar break between the two leaders

Backing up his declaration of hostilities, Villa continues to mobilize his forces. and fighting below Torreon is expected to begin shortly.

The message to Villa was drawn up by Generals Eduardo Hay, Ignacio Pesquiera, Rafael Bueina, Lucio Bianco and Juan Medina. It urged peace "in order that the ideals of the revolution may not be broken.

These men met at Mexico City last night and offered themselves to Villa in any capacity he might wish to avoid hostilities.

Villa has released General Alvaro Obregon, Carranza's chief military leader. according to official announcement. Obregon is en route to Mexico City. In bidding him farewell, Villa told Obregon they would meet again soon on the bat-

General Benjamin Hill, Carranza's leader in Sonora, was defeated yesterday in a skirmish with Governor Maytorena's forces at Santa Barbara. Hill's troops retired to Naco and are fortifying the town against attack. Advices received in Juarez last night

advices received in Judices last light say fighting has been in progress at Zacatecas during the day. As Villa has no croops at Zacatecas and has sent none to that city, Juarez officials believe a mutiny has occurred in the Constitutioncamp.

Villa has continued to fortify Torreon and to send troops there from the north. Carranza forces are reported moving on Torreon from three directions.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Sept. 26.-Constitutionalist troops sent to the north on Antwerp, as German troops are of Vera Cruz to check the supposed revolutionary movement under General Aguilar are reported to have entered the mountains below Alta Luz, where the ex-Federal general and his forces were last seen. Aguilar is supposed to be moving toward Vera Cruz. He occupied Esperanze, 100 miles west of Vera Cruz, the city, which was believed safe a driving out a post of 25 men, eight of whom were killed.

#### GERMANS AGAIN REPULSED Russians have occupied Chyrow and IN POLISH MOVEMENT

Rennenkampf, on Offensive, Checks Invasion, Inflicting Heavy Damage. PETROGRAD, Sept. 26.

It is announced that the Russian army of General Rennenkampf has assumed the offensive and has repulsed the Germans who tried to invade Russian Poland in the direction of Suwalki. While details are lacking, the early reports to the General Staff indicate that the repulse has been serious to the Germans, who were driven back toward Gumbinnen with the loss of many men and a

number of cannon. The general Russian advance on German positions is described as well in progress. For strategic reasons the details are ordered withheld by the censor, but the announcement is authorized that the advance, with Berlin as the ob-

jective, is "now in progress." Whether this means that the known movements are being carried on with this intention or whether a great movement is masked is not revealed; but the significant fact is admitted that the entire District Property of the control of th tire Russian army, including even the troops brought through Siberia from Manchuria are now at positions available for

Minister of Agriculture Von Schorlemer and an imperial commission have re-turned from East Prussia, where they went to investigate conditions and esti-mate the loss caused to the population by the Russian invasion. The commis-sion decided to replace the destroyed buildings with temporary structures so that the people could continue their cusomary pursuits.

Food has been distributed to the poor.

The Russians on their retreat before General Von Hindenburg are said to have left great quantities of supplies of vari ous kinds which fully compensate for the

### CLOSE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Contagious Disease There Closes Up the Place Temporarily.

St. Christopher's Hospital, Lawrence and Huntingdon streets, was closed to all new patients today because of a contagious disease case which developed yesterday. The hospital authorities re-fused to give out any details of the

was learned, however, that youthful patient had contracted scarlet fever. The case was immediately removed to the Municipal Hospital. Fumigation was begun in the dispen-sary of St. Christopher's where the patient had been received.

It is understood that all the regular wards of St. Christopher's will be opened as usual tomorrow and that the

ensary will be ready for service on

### ZEPPELINS SCOUR SEAS FOR HOSTILE WARSHIPS

German Airships Reported Flying Over the Kattegat.

LONDON. Sept. 28.

News agency advices from Copenhagen report continuous flights by Zeppellins over the Kattegat. It is believed they are searching for hostile ships.

The Zeppeln seared over the inland of Tanne afterward disappearing to Moune, afterward disappearing in the

### SENATE INVESTIGATION OF SLUSH FUNDS EXPECTED

Believed Committee Will Favor Inquiry Into Penrose and Sullivan Campaigns.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Decision will be reached today by the Senate Privilleges and Elections Committee on a report to be submitted to the Senate or the Norris resolution providing for an investigation of the Pennsylvania and Illincia senatorial primaries. nouncement was made by Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi, when members of the committee were called into the Sen ate chamber at 11 o'clock.

After answering the rollcall the members of the committee again went into executive session.

Dr. Carl S. Vrooman. of Illinois, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, appeared before the committee this morning. It is believed that the resolution. which is aimed at Senator Penrose and Roger C. Sullivan, will be favorably reported and that the Senate will order the investigation. It is likely, however, that the inquiry will not begin until after the November election.

### FIRST GAME OF A DOUBLE TREAT IS WON BY PHILLIES

By a Sensational Ninth Inning Rally the Dooin Clubmen Nose Out the Visitors, 10 to 9.

PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, Sept. 26.-With a stiff wind blowing across the field, and in the presence of about 2000 spectators, the Phillies and Cincinnati began the first game of the double-header. The Reds began scoring in the first, when, with two men out, Bryne paved the way for the tallies by making a low throw on Groh's grounder. Niehoff followed with a single and Miller with a double, two runs resulting. Tincup and Ames were the opposing pitchers, with Burns and Gonzales doing the catching. The Phillies came back in their haif of the first, tieing up the count on Magee's triple and Cravath's home-run drive over the right-field wall,

CINCINNATI. Reed, ss. Daniels, 1f. Byrne, 3b. J. Killefer, cf. Groh, 2b. Magee, 1f. Niehoff, 3b. Becker, cf. Miller, If. Luderus, 1b. Gonzales, c. Irelan, 2b. Berghammer, ss. Burns, c. Graham, 1b. Umpires-Klem and Emslie.

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AB. R. H. PO. A. Daniels, if. ...... Killifer, cf. . . . . 4 Greb, 2b. . . . . . 3 Nichoff, 3b. Miller, rf. ...... Gonzales, c. .... Berghammer, #s. .. Graham, 1b. ..... 4 Schneider, p. .... 0

Totals ...... 37 9 15 25 11 Stolen bases-Killefer, 2, Two-base hits -Miller, Niehoff, Luderus, Irelan, Burns, Three-base hit—Magee. Home run— Cravath. Left on bases—Phillies, II: Cravath. Left on bases—Phillies, 11; Cincinnati, 7. Struck out—By Tincup. 2; by Ames, 2; by Oeschger, 3. Double plays—Grob, Berghammer and Graham; Reed and Luderus; Irelan and Luderus; Specifica Byrne, Irelan and Luderus. Sacrifice hits-Niehoff, Cravath. Base on balls-Off Tincup. 1; off Ames 2; off Oeschger, 2. Hit by pitched ball-By Ames-Cra-Hits apportioned-Off Tincup in 4 innings; off Oeschger, 3 in 4 innings; off Mattiso, 1 in 1 inning; off Ames. in 8 innings; off Schneider, 3 in 1-3 inning. Time-Two hours. Umpires-Klem and Emslie.

FIRST INNING. Daniels out, Irelan to Luderus. killifer vas thrown out by Reed. Groh was safe on Bryne's wild throw. Niehoff singled to centre, Groh stopping at second. Mildoubled to right, scoring Groh and Niehoff, Gonzales flied to Cravath. Two runs, 2 hits, 1 error. Reed walked. Byrne hit into a double

play, Groh to Bergerhammer to Graham.
Magee tripled against the right field wall.
Cravath drove a home run into Broad street, Magee scoring also. Becker field to Killefer. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Berghammer beat out a hit to Irelan and took second when Graham relied out Luderus. Ames was thrown Irelan, Berghammer taking third. iels singled to centre, scoring Berghammer, and took second when Becker fumbled the ball. Killefer beat out a slow one to Reed, but Daniels was retired at the plate, Reed to Luderus to Burns. One run, three hits, one error.

Berghammer threw out Luderus. Ames

threw Irelan out. Burns' hit bounded off Groh's shanks. Tincup forced Burns, Groh to Berghammer. No runs, one hit, no arrora. THIRD INNING.

Groh singled to right. Niehoff sacrificed. Tincup to Luderus. Miller singled to left, Groh taking third. Gonzales singled to centre, scoring Grob. Miller stopping at second. Berghammer hit into a double play, Reed to Luderus. One run, three hits, no errors. Ames threw out Reed. Byrne walked.

Ames threw our Reed. Byrne walked. Magee singled to right, Byrne stopping at second. Cravath bunted in front of the plate and Gonzales threw to third to force Byrne, but Nichoff dropped the peg. Everybody safe and bases full. Becker singled to right, scoring Byrne and Magee Cravath stopped at second. Fulders see, Cravath stopped at second. Luderns fouled to Gonzales. Ireian fited to Miller. Two runs, two hits, one error.

FOURTH INNING. Graham singled to right. Ames fanned.

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### PENN IS VICTOR IN ITS INITIAL GAME OF SEASON

Local Eleven Defeats Gettysburg Representatives in Speedy Contest at Franklin Field.

PENN WINS-14 TO 0 FRANKLIN FIELD, Sept. 26 .- After sweltering through 10 days of preliminary practice, the Pennsylvania and Gettysburg elevens found invigorating weather for their opening of the 1911 foot ball season this afternoon. There was just enough crispness to the air to send

the blood tingling. The Quaker management made preparations for one of the biggest first-day crowds it, its history. And, although the game was not scheduled to start until 3 o'clock, the gates were opened an hour before this time and the undergraduates lost little time in trooping through them to their specially reserved section in the south stand. It didn't take them long to get their vocal batteries loosened up,

either.
Flanking the students on either side were the usual thousands of "old grads" with their wives and sweethearts, who never miss a game in which the Red and Blue plays. Even the Gettysburg team, whose followers are usually lost in the big stands, had a substantial delegation this time, a special train bringing up a goodly sized body of students

In the stands there was heard un-stinted praise of the Pennsylvania and Gettysburg managements for their progressiveness in consenting to number the players. Every player and substitute on both teams had his number carefully sewed on his jersey this morning, s that the players could be identified in stantly. No more will the spectators have to worry over the identity of their favorite players or guess at the man who makes a sensational play.

There was a wonderful color scene in the south stand which from time immemorial has been the home of the hosts who root for the Red and Blue. In this day and generation, when the extremes of color are quite the correct style, those who affect contrasts were quite in their element. Of course, the Red and Blue predominated. Sometimes it was a flaring red and sometimes a quieter blue, but the two were always in evidence, though all the other hues had their share.

The management installed an innovation by having several troops of Boy Scouts act as ushers instead of the undergraduates who have been performing this service heretofore. In their khaki uniforms the scouts gave a business like appearance to things.

The Gettysburg team was first on the field and received a great cheer from the Pennsylvania undergraduates in the south stand. The Gettysburg student delegation in the centre of the north stand did its best to return the compliment when the Red and Blue, led by Captain Journeay, raced on the gridiron. The two teams raced through a spirited signal drill and then Captains Journeay and Schaeffer met in the centre of the field, where Referee Langford tossed a coin for sides. Captain Scheffer called the turn and chose the west goal, with his team receiving th This gave the Gettysburg team the initial advantage of a fairly stiff breeze.

Gettysburg did not show any conspicyous line-plunging ability during the first half. Pennsylvania gained ground pretty much at will, but there was a great deal of fumbling in the backfield, Moffitt and Erwin being the worst offenders.

Between the haives the crowds in the north stand and in the cheaper seats decided to take the empty seats in the centre. But a line of Boy Scouts lined up and joined hands to restrain them. They repulsed the first attack with th timely assistance of a lone policeman. One individual was getting through the line when three husky scouts pounced on him and held him fast. He ultimately got away, but a policeman col-lared him and marched him back into his section.

But in the left wing things did not go so well for the valiant scouts. This portion of the enemy rushed pell-mell over the scouts, who didn't have the assistance of a cop. Although about a hundred spec tators got through the line, the scouts reormed their broken ranks and restrained the oncoming foe. The big crowd en joyed the battle hugely and vigorously scouts on one flank and their half vic-

Pennsylvania. W. S. Langford, Trinity, Taggart, Rochester, periods D minutes each.

PLAY BY PLAY Carter kicked off for Pennsylvania and

Carter kicked off for Pennsylvania and the bail went out of bounds on Gettysburg's 55-yard line. On the very first line-up McKee fumbled, but his teammate, Swope, recovered the ball for a loss of two yards. On the next play Swope fought his way off the Quakers' left tackle for four yards. Then Swope punted to Erwin on Pennsylvania's 35-yard line. On the first line-up Moffitt stumbled, but recovered without losing any distance On the next play he plunged ahead for 2 yards and the Quakers received yards for an offside penalty. On a beautiful double pass Hughes sprinted around left end for 13 yards. Mofflit made 7 yards in two successive rushes and on the third trial went ahead for 5 yard advance. Moffett couldn't gain or the next play, but Jones advanced

On Gettysburg's 29-yard line Montitt fumbled and Titsell recovered it for Gettysburg, Gettysburg tried twice to gain ground, but fulled, but on the third play Weimer fumbled and Seeibach recovered it on Gettysburg's 20-yard line. In two plays Morritt plunged shead for On the next play Hughes and Erwin

worked the double pass cleverly and the speedy Quaker halfback sprinted around for Penn's first 1914 touchdown. Erwin kicked out to Hughes and Seelbach kicked the goal which made the score Pennsylvania. T: Gettysburg. 0.

Carter but so much strength into his

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# BASEBALL RESULTS AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME Cincinnati .....2 1 1 3 0 2 0 0 0- 9 15 5 Phillies...... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0

Batteries—Tincup and Burns; Ames and Gonzales Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

SECOND GAME Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 0 Phillies ..... 0 0 0 3

Batteries-Alexander and Killefer; Lear and Gonzales. Umpires-Klem and Ensley.

Pittsburgh ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 New York ...... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 x-4 Batteries-Harmon and Coleman; Tesreau and Meyers. Umpires-Hart and Rigler.

FIRST GAME

Boston ...... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 2 x-Batteries-Vaughn and Bresnahan; Tyler and Whaling. Umpires-Byron and O'Connor. St. Louis...... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Chicago ......... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 — 2

Brooklyn . . . . . . 1 0 0 0 5 0 0 Batteries—Doak and Wingo; Pfeffer and McCarty Umpires—Quigley and Eason.

AMERICAN LEAGUE R. H. E. Athletics .....3 Chicago ..... Batteries-Bressler and Schang; Scott and Kuhn,

Umpire-Evans. Boston..... 0 0 0 St. Louis......0 0 0 FIRST GAME

Washington .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 Cleveland ...... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 Batteries-Engle and Henry; Hagerman and Egan Umpires-Dineen and Egan.

FIRST GAME New York.....1 0 2

Detroit ...... 0 0 1 Batteries-Keating and Sweeney; Dauss and Stanage Umpires-Hildebrand and Connolly.

## TODAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

Pennsylvania ... Gettysburg ..... Cornell ..... Pittsburgh ..... Fordham ..... Georgetown .... Dickinson ..... F. and M..... 0 Penn State..... 0 0 0 Westminster ... W. and J..... 6 Mt. Union ..... 0

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#### Rutgers ..... WATCHFUL WAITING TO BE POLICY AT WASHINGTON

Harvard .....

Bates .....

Princeton .....

Administration Strictly Neutral. Evacuation of Vera Cruz Held Up. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-Strict neutrality between Villa and Carranza,

silence and continued watchful waiting were the Administration's watchwords in he Mexican situation today. No hint was given regarding decision upon a date for departure of Amercan troops from Vera Cruz, except that evacuation before October 5 was impos-

Meagre official advices today included word that Consul Carothers had finally left El Paso for Chihushua to interview Villa. Wire communication with Mexico Villa. Wire communication with Mexico was interrupted and few consular reon the situation are being re-

Publication was promised today by Carranza's representatives here of correspondence between Carranza and Villa which preceded the breach that it was old show that Carranga every effort to placate Villa without

Expected objections from Villa against the surrender of Vera Cruz and transfer of more than \$1,00,000 in customs collec-tions to a Carranza agent was one of the knotty problems troubling the Admin-

### BRITISH FLEET REPORTED IN MINE-FILLED CHANNELS

May Be on Way to Assist Russian Ships in Baltic Sea. LONDON, Sept. 26.

Developments in the naval situation are nminent, it has been learned on good otherity. Just what they will be cannot be stated, but there have been a number of important conferences during the last 48 hours that will bring about

Suggestions are heard that a British fleet has passed through the Skagerack around Denyrark, presumably headed for the Haltic This would be a dangerous move, as the channels are mined and it would be impessible to employ Scandina-vian pilots to insure a safe passage. But British admirals in the past have defied mines and torpedoes, and it is well known here that the German Baltic fleet is flying the flag of Admiral Prince Henry, brother of the Knieer.

And, as a matter of fact, it is resided here that the Russian Baltic ficet needs help, so there may be much more in the rumors than now appears. Anyhow, the Admiralty refuses to discuss them in

### GERMAN CAPTAIN BLEW UP SHIP TO EVADE CAPTURE

Survivors of the Captain Trafalgar Says Officers Were Lost. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 26.

Some of the survivors of the German ship Captain Trafalgar, who arrived here Thursday on the steamship Waermann, today stated that the Captain Trafalgar was not sunk by shells from the British auxiliary cruiser Carmania, but that the captain of the Captain Trafaigar blew up his own ship with dynamite when he saw her capture or sinking by the Carmania was inevitable, when she was attacked several days ago about 300 miles off Rio de Janeiro.

The survivors denied the first reports that the Carmania fired on a yawl that contained some of the sailors who got away from the Captain Trafsigar before she was dynamited.

Three officers and it members of the erew were lost through the sinking of the Captain Trafalgar, the survivors said. They feel certain that the captain and at least eight members of the Captain Trafalgar's crew were eaten by sharks.

### GERMAN TOWN IN AFRICA TAKEN WITHOUT OPPOSITION

Kaiser's Colonists Settled Lucderita-Bucht in 1884.

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Sept. 26. Troops of the Union of South Africa have occupied the town of Luederitz-Sucht, German Southwest Africa, with-

Lucderitz-Bucht is on Angra Pequina ay, and it was there that German colonization began in 1884. PRESIDENT SIGNS TRADE BILL WASHINGTON, Bept. 26 - President Wilson today signed the Federal Trade

Commission bill. No ceremony estended his action. The bill would have become law without his signature had be failed ALMOST STRANGLED BY BONE

A fishbone in his throat nearly strangled ames. Hockman, 15 years old, of his James Hockman, li years old, of his North Ninth street, until it was remove by physicians at the Samaritan Mospital

# WEATHER FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair